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Seventy-Five Cents



**GOV. STEVE BESHEAR** addresses the crowd at Monday's grand opening for Glen Abbey Crossing, an affordable housing property owned by The Woda Group. The completely remodeled buildings were formerly known as Peyton Circle and are located on Peyton Drive in Clarkdale Court. Beshear is a Dawson Springs native.

## NO OPPOSITION

# Mayor Seeks Re-election

## Six File For Six Council Seats

By Carolyn Walker

Dawson Springs Mayor Jenny Sewell has filed to run for a new term in the Nov. 4 general election. She will face no opposition.

Several other Dawson Springs candidates will also run unopposed. Six candidates have filed for six city council seats. Incumbents Ray Bochert, Rhonda C. Mills, Kenneth R. Mitchell and Rick Hendrickson are seeking new terms. New-comers Mark B. McGregor and Jackie L. Mathis are on the ballot to replace current council members Kenny Thomas and Chasidy Chappell who did not file.

Four candidates, all current board members, will run for seats on the Dawson Springs Independent School Board. They are Tracy Overby, Melissa Knight, Vicki F. Allen and Cliff Key. Key, who was appointed when Karla Mitchell resigned to take a position with the district, is running to complete Mitchell's unexpired term.

All Dawson Springs elections are nonpartisan.

In the partisan county elections, incumbent

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## WILL PROVIDE SAME INCOME AS LAST YEAR

# City Proposes Slightly Higher 2014 Tax Rates

By Carolyn Walker

A first reading of an ordinance setting 2014 tax rates was approved by the Dawson Springs City Council Monday night.

The amount due in ad valorem taxes was determined by the assessment of the Hopkins County Property Evaluation Office. Percentages in two areas were increased to keep income the same as last year.

The tax rates are as follows: 31.1 cents per \$100 evaluation on all taxable real property (30.9 cents in 2013); 51.97 cents per \$100 evaluation on all taxable personal property (47.8 cents in 2013); 19 cents per \$100 on all motor vehicles (unchanged).

A 2 percent discount will be allowed on all tax bills paid by Oct. 31. There is a 10 percent penalty and 6 percent interest, flat rate, not per annum, on all tax bills paid after Dec. 31. A \$5 ad-

vertising fee will be charged on all tax bills not paid by March 5, 2015.

A second reading of the tax ordinance is scheduled for Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. In addition, Capt. Jonathan Sholar, a new member of the Dawson Springs Police Department, will be introduced at the special called meeting. Sholar will be sworn in at 10 a.m. that day.

Steps to put a code enforcement board in place in Dawson Springs and hire a code enforcement officer are go-

ing forward after several months delay. Although the city council approved the measure in 2013 and hoped to have an officer in January of this year, action was postponed because of budgetary constraints. Mayor Jenny Sewell told council members the city is now in a position to follow through, and she plans to advertise the position next week. A five-member board, which will

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## SUPERINTENDENT SAYS INCREASE SHOULD BE PURSUED

# School System Will Keep Taxes Same As 2013

By Carolyn Walker

An official tax rate hearing will be held at 5 p.m. Aug. 27 followed by a special meeting of the Dawson Springs Board of Education.

At Monday's regularly scheduled meeting, Superintendent Lenny Whalen recommended keeping the current tax rates without increase at 67.9 cents on real and personal property, 68.7

cents on motor vehicles and watercraft and a 3 percent utility tax. Although Whalen said the district really should pursue the allowed 4 percent increase, he is aware of the situation in the community.

"I think staying where we are currently is the best move for us," he said.

The board approved a budget report showing a balance of \$1,120,706.21 at the end of July. The general fund bal-

ance of \$1,002,568.66 is \$390,886.29 less than at this time last year according to treasurer Jenny Bruce.

"We've made a few changes that will help us bounce back," Whalen commented. "I think we will slowly see some improvement from where we've been."

Kent Workman, director of pupil personnel, reported that total enrollment as of Aug. 12 was 647 in kinder-

garten through grade 12.

"The numbers look really good so far," he said.

Whalen said he hopes and anticipates keeping the numbers up and feels the year is off to a good start.

"We had a tremendous first day for kids, probably the best I've ever seen," he said, adding that he would say the

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## PRESCHOOL CLASSES WILL BEGIN MONDAY

# Elementary Is Off To 'Great Start'

By Carolyn Walker

"We're off to a great, great start," elementary principal Jennifer Ward said at the SBDM Council meeting near the end of the first week of school.

Ward also commented on the addition of a preschool classroom in her building which she described as "amazing." The preschool moved to the elementary school this year from a separate location. Classes will begin for those students Monday.

"I'm glad to have them here," Ward said.

The council elected teacher rep-

resentative Holly Peters vice chairwoman.

The budget report was approved with 30.7 percent of the allocation used. Ward said classroom supplies and teaching materials have been purchased, but no large expenditures have been made. The report shows a remaining balance of \$18,507.71.

Members reviewed and approved several council policies. The After School Activities, Budget and Spending, Consultation and Protection of Instructional Time policies were approved as written. The Homework Policy was approved with the removal of ambiguous wording.

A committee is preparing a new Wellness Policy which aligns with district guidelines.

Upcoming events begin with Fun Night at the municipal park on Friday. Games for fifth through eighth grades are at 5:30 p.m. with a dance in the multipurpose room at 7:30 p.m.

The PTO will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the media center followed at 7 p.m. by a meeting to plan the Fall Festival. A teacher or parent must represent each class at the Fall Festival meeting.

The next council meeting will take place at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in the elementary conference room.

## Fun Night Is Friday

Fun Night 2014, sponsored by the Dawson Springs Community Schools PTO, will take place Friday at the municipal park. Games for grades 5-8 begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by the high school events at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Competitions include the mega obstacle course relay, egg toss, bucket brigade relay, sack race, mummy wrap, egg relay, balloon toss, tape run, sponge brigade, balancing act and tug or war.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each session. First place will receive \$100; second place, \$50; third place, \$25; and fourth place, \$10. A Class Spirit Award of \$25 will also be given.

Dances for Dawson Springs students only will be held in the multipurpose room. Admission is \$2 per person. The fifth through eighth grade dance will be from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. The high school dance is from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Music is by Rapid Entertainment.

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## Obituaries

Warren Terrell Coates, 67

Aleisa Winters Morse, 50

Pauline Phillips, 93

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# Service Is Held Monday For Pauline Phillips, 93

The funeral for Pauline Phillips, 93, of Christian County, was held Monday at Morgan's Funeral Home.

Burial was in Hamby Cemetery in Christian County.

Mrs. Phillips died Aug. 16, 2014, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born March 19, 1921, in Christian County,

to the late Eddie and Mildred Martin Adams.

She was a member of Living Spirit Worship Center in Hopkinsville.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Les Hart; her second husband, Marvin Phillips; five brothers; and two sisters.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

## KET Program

Health Three60, KET's health and wellness program, examines sleep deprivation and its effects in "Sleepless in Kentucky" at 9 p.m. Monday. Host Renee Shaw and a panel of experts examine the role of screens in sleep deprivation, the link between sleep deprivation and chronic health issues, how sleep disorders are diagnosed and treated and the ways schools and workplaces can adopt policies to promote better sleep.

# OBITUARIES

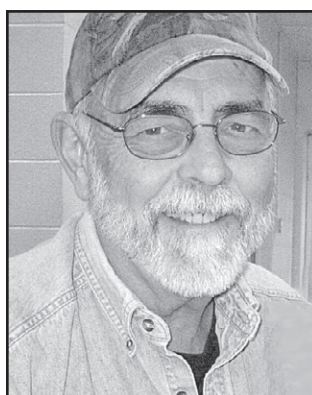
## Services Held Wednesday For 'Terry' Coates, 67

Warren Terrell "Terry" Coates, 67, passed away on Aug. 11, 2014, at his home in Hopkinsville. Services were held at Lamb Funeral Home in Hopkinsville, and burial was in New Ebenezer Cemetery in Christian County. The Rev. Glenn Farmer officiated services on Aug. 13, 2014.

Terry was born March 7, 1947, in Hopkins County, to June Edwards Coates of Dawson Springs and the late Warren Harvey Coates.

He was a 1965 graduate of Dawson Springs High School, a coal miner for 17 years, and retired from U.S. Tobacco in 2013. He attended Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. He had a love of sports and the outdoors.

Along with his mother and his brother, Barry Coates, Covington, sur-



TERRY COATES

vivors include his wife, Sherry Powell Coates; a daughter, Jolie (Sam) Simpkins, Nashville, Tenn.; two sons, Greg (Melinda, Tanner, Tyler, Bailee and Addison) Coates, and John (Theresa, Chance and Colten) Coates, Nortonville; two stepdaughters, Malissa (Barry, Haley, Carley) McGhee, Clifty, and Lisa (Dwayne, Callie, Austin) Cameon, Hopkinsville.

# Services Held Friday For Alesia Winters Morse, 50

The funeral for Alesia Winters Morse, 50, of Dawson Springs, was held Friday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Brian Richardson officiated. Burial was in Carter Cemetery near Charleston.

Mrs. Morse died Aug. 12, 2014, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Dec. 19, 1963, in Hopkins County, to the late Homer Eugene and Mary Lou Hendrix Winters.

She was a housewife and was of the Unity in Christ Church faith.

Survivors include a son, David Eugene Cot-



ALESIA MORSE

ton, Eddyville; a daughter, Erica Sherrill, Dawson Springs; a sister, Mary Ann Smith, St. Charles; two brothers, Carl Winters, Nortonville, and Anthony Winters, Dawson Springs; and three grandchildren.

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Ahab becomes King of Israel  
I Kings 16

Late in the reign of King Asa of Judah, Ahab became king of Israel. Ahab did more evil in the eyes of the LORD than any of those before him. He married Jezebel daughter of Ethbaal king of the Sidonians, and began to serve Baal and worship him. He set up an altar for Baal in the temple of Baal that he built in Samaria and made an Asherah pole provoking the LORD. In Ahab's time, Hiel of Bethel rebuilt Jericho, laying its foundations at the cost of his firstborn son Abiram and setting up its gates at the cost of his youngest son Segub, in accordance with the word of the LORD spoken by Joshua in the book of Joshua, chapter 6, verses 26-27, proclaiming a curse on anyone who ever attempted to rebuild or undertook to rebuild the city.

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# Hartford Hopes To Be State's 4th Trail Town

By Don Wilkins  
The Messenger-Inquirer

Ohio County is seeking to become a destination for kayakers, hikers and other adventure enthusiasts as it attempts to become certified by the state as a Trail Town.

Although the city of Hartford officially filed the application, the plan is for the entire county to benefit from its waterway connection with Rough River.

In June, the county partnered with Hartford to form a Trail Town Task Force.

Since then, Treg Ward, chairman of the task force, has been mapping out access points along Rough River for kayaking and developing an action plan to earn the certification in an effort to draw adventure tourists.

"Right now, we only have three access points, but the goal is to have one every six miles," Ward said. "We can use areas around bridges and county roads because we already have right-of-ways there."

On Aug. 7, the county dedicated a new access point that's beneath a 100-year-old iron bridge in Narrows. It's approximately 30 miles to Hartford's access point.

The bridge itself has been closed to traffic for years but it's still structurally sound, allowing the county to convert it into a "mini-park" with picnic tables and an overlook to Rough River.

"I had a vision for this bridge becoming a small park even before we started talking about adventure tourism," said Ohio County Judge-Executive David Johnston. "So when this came about, it just made it easier to happen."

The state began promoting adventure tourism about three years ago.

Elaine Wilson, executive director of the state's office of adventure tourism, has been doing her part in encouraging communities to look at their potential for kayaking, mountain biking,

hiking, horseback riding and all-terrain vehicles.

"We've been charged with trying to find these places throughout Kentucky, and we've been able to add about 6,000 more miles of trails," Wilson said. "...The water trail is Hartford's qualifier. You have to have a trail system, whether it's water or land. The second part is to develop a plan of action that will take the town into the future. They have a little

ways to go but they are certainly making a lot of headway."

If Hartford succeeds in becoming an official Trail Town, it would be the first in the region and one of four designations in the state, along with Dawson Springs, Livingston and Morehead.

Dawson Springs, whose population is 2,755, was the first commonwealth city to earn the Trail Town status in May 2013. Its out-

door attractions include the Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park, Pennyryle State Forest, the Tradewater River and Tradewater Wildlife Management Area, Jones-Keeney Wildlife Management Area and Lake Beshear.

Wilson said the state currently has 38 Trail Town applicants across the state.

"The toughest part is getting connected to your trail system," she

said. "...A lot of the trail systems are located in national parks, national forests or state parks and state forests. But we think Kentucky is full of opportunities to get people on the rivers, and we have a lot of them. It would be nice to see people out on them. Hartford and Rough River offer people a trip they won't have on other rivers."

Along with generating the tourism, the state is hoping to inspire entre-

preneurship with shops that sell or rent kayaks, bicycles and other adventure gear.

Ward said kayaks can be purchased new for as low as \$200 to more than \$1,000.

"The plan is to bring people into town, let them go out and do the trails and come back into town where they find places to stay, places to get something to eat and places to buy things that they need."

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### Alison Lundergan Grimes Supports Barack Obama's Anti-Coal Environmental Platform

— Alison Lundergan Grimes,  
Interview with James Pence, 3/21/11

### When Grimes attended a fundraiser with anti-coal Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, she *promised* to stand up for coal, but ...

"That didn't happen ..."

"The one word [Grimes] didn't say during her 11-minute speech: 'coal.'"

"Grimes most likely skirted the coal issue ..."

— Politico, 6/9/14

### "[Obama's new environmental regulations] are expected to have far-reaching implications for coal states such as Kentucky ..."

— The Courier-Journal, 9/20/13

### "... Grimes declined three times to say whether she opposes [Obama's] new federal emission regulations on coal-fired power plants ..."

— Politico, 1/23/14



Senator Mitch McConnell



"I believe Eastern Kentucky has become collateral damage to President Obama's war on coal ... I think Mitch McConnell is the person that holds the key to our future here in Eastern Kentucky. He has the ability, the credibility, to stand up and represent us, and fight against the forces that are leading to our destruction. He is the person that represents the most hope of us having a future here in Eastern Kentucky."

— Larry Pigman, Kentucky Coal Industry Employee



"Mitch McConnell is fighting for the miner in Eastern Kentucky, and he is a strong voice in Washington and he will fight against Mr. Obama's war on coal."

— Simmie Bowling, Kentucky Coal Miner



"I really do not believe the president knows what our life is here ... Mitch McConnell does have the experience and I mean, experience is everything. If you go up there with no experience, you go up there with nothing."

— Brandon Stamper, Kentucky Coal Miner



"The election this fall is very important, especially to the coal industry. We need to keep Senator McConnell in office to continue to support our coal industry, to keep thousands of people with an income to support their families, and to keep our economy strong."

— Stacy Mitchell, Kentucky Coal Industry Employee

### McConnell vows to fight Obama's 'war on coal'

— The Hill, 6/3/14

Mitch McConnell has a record of real accomplishments to protect and promote Kentucky Coal, and the thousands of Kentucky working families who depend on it for good-paying jobs.

See Mitch's record here: [www.CoalForTeamMitch.com](http://www.CoalForTeamMitch.com)

## Obama Needs Grimes ... And Kentucky Needs Mitch McConnell.



CHRISTIAN ABBOTT gathers trash as part of his missions week activities June 24-27 when students involved in The Burn Youth Group of Day-spring Assembly Of God went throughout the community performing services.



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## Three County Residents In Two-Vehicle Accident

Three Hopkins County residents were injured Aug. 14 in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 62.

According to the Hopkins County Sheriff's office, Perry Crawford, 64, of Hanson, pulled in front of a vehicle driven by Melody Blakeley, 41, of White Plains as he attempted to turn onto the Edward T. Breathitt Parkway. Crawford struck the Blakeley vehicle.

Crawford and Blake-

ley's passenger, Deanna Blakeley, 71, of White Plains, were transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville. Melody Blakeley was transported by helicopter to a hospital in Evansville, Ind.

The sheriff's office was assisted by the Medical Center Ambulance Service, Nortonville Fire Department and the South Hopkins Fire Department. Will Coursey was the reporting deputy.

## Task Force/Sheriff's Dept. Make Several Drug Arrests

Several arrests were made as a result of investigations by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department and Pennyriple Narcotics Task Force into the distribution of methamphetamine and prescription controlled substances in Madisonville and surrounding cities.

On Aug. 15, John Wilson III, 56, of Henderson, was charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine); Ivan Bassett, 34, Mortons Gap, first-degree

trafficking in a controlled substance (morphine); Bryan Adams, 35, Madisonville, two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and first-degree criminal mischief; and Stephanie McLaine, 39, St. Charles, six counts of obtaining a controlled substance without a patient-practitioner relationship.

Many more arrests are expected in the coming days.

Shawn Bean is the reporting detective.



WALTER MORRIS and Louise Beshears Cotton, both members of the DSHS Class of 1944, are visiting among friends during the lunch hour at the community center on Barbecue Day, Friday, July 25.

## Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through Aug. 14.

- #9 Steakhouse — 100.
- Earlington School Café — 100
- Days Inn Breakfast — 100
- South Hopkins Mid-

dle School Café — 100

- Pizza Express — 100
- Taco Bell — 97

Violations for food/debris on floor, food spillage on single-service food containers, nozzles on drink machine in need of cleaning.

- J&T Market Deli — 100
- Taco John's — 100

## Hopkins Co. Sheriff's Dept. Recovers Abandoned ATV

The Hopkins County Sheriff's Department recovered an abandoned 4-wheeler Aug. 15 on Thomas Moore Road, 1/4 mile from Hicklin Road.

The vehicle is currently black and gray, but was previously yellow. It appears to be a Honda, pos-

sible a Foreman or Four Trax. The engine appears to be approximately 500 cc.

Information on the 4-wheeler can be provided to the sheriff's office.

Detective Otis Chamberlain is the reporting deputy.

## Van Stolen In Madisonville Recovered In Muhlenberg

A white Chevrolet Venture van stolen Aug. 13 from Cole's Office Outfitters in Madisonville was located in Depoy by the Muhlenberg County Sheriff's office.

Jimmy Arndell was arrested by Hopkins

County Deputy Heath Owens for theft by unlawful taking over \$500. Arrangements for the return of the disabled van were made.

Detective Otis Chamberlain was the reporting deputy.

## Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following report last week:

—Larry T. Gamble, 72, Dawson Springs, was arrested Aug. 14. He was charged with failure to pay fines. Chief Bill Crider was the charging

officer.

A Dawson Springs man was charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Noel C. Hensley, 39, 60 Kirksey Lane, was charged August 14 with second-degree disorderly conduct.

## Madisonville Man Killed In One-Vehicle Accident

A Madisonville man died as a result of an automobile accident on the Edward Breathitt Parkway Sunday.


The Hopkins County Sheriff's Department reported Lonnie Wilbur Todd, 90, was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Teresa Tyson, 54, of Providence, when Tyson lost control of the vehicle and struck a guardrail. The car then left the road and hit a tree.

Todd was transport-

ed to Baptist Health Madisonville and was subsequently transferred to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., where he succumbed to injuries sustained in the accident. Tyson was not injured.

The Hopkins County Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Hanson Fire Department and Medical Center Ambulance Service.

Rebecca Bleidt was the reporting deputy.




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# U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Expanding Plant Sites

By Jennifer P. Brown  
Kentucky New Era

U.S. Smokeless Tobacco will hire 42 employees, each earning at least \$35 an hour, to expand its operation in Christian County with a second processing plant.

County Attorney Mike Foster outlined the plans during the Aug. 12 meeting of Christian Fiscal Court.

"We have logical reason to believe they will expand even further in the future," Foster said.

Magistrates approved an "interlocal cooperation agreement" with the city of Hopkinsville to help purchase the 58-acre building site for \$1.4 million. It is off Fort Campbell Boulevard and adjacent to the Wal-Mart Distribution Center.

Foster said the company will invest between \$118 and \$120 million to construct the 230,000-square-foot facility. The plant will process aged tobacco and should be operational by 2016, according to the company's website.

The city will issue bonds for \$1.4 million and channel the money through the Hopkinsville Industrial Foundation, which agreed to purchase the building site and then transfer the deed to U.S. Smokeless Tobacco.

The city and county agreed to let the company pay off the debt with 80 percent of the incremental tax revenues on the property. That means that 80 percent of the property tax payment will go toward paying off the bond debt. This financing method is possible because the company's investment in the facility will greatly increase the value of

the land, which in turn increases the property tax bill. The bond debt will be paid off within six years, said Foster. After that, the city and county get the benefit of more property tax revenue from the site.

Foster and Judge-Executive Steve Tribble praised the company's expansion and how it could impact on the local economy.

An employee paid \$35 an hour would earn about \$72,000 annually. Foster said many of the employees will earn more. Most of them will be skilled employees with college degrees, he said.

U.S. Smokeless Tobacco opened its first Hopkinsville plant more than 30 years ago on the north side of town at U.S. 41 near Pennyrite Parkway. It employs 90 full-time workers and 250 seasonal workers, according to the company's website.

As part of its agreement with the city and county, the company said it would not cut employment at the existing facility, said Foster.

In February, the Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority approved \$4.5 million in tax incentives for the company.

Altria, a publicly traded company, owns U.S. Smokeless Tobacco, Philip Morris USA and other assets in the tobacco and wine industries.

U.S. Smokeless Tobacco is headquartered in Richmond, Virginia. It currently has four plants, one each in Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and Illinois.

The company's chewing tobacco brands include Copenhagen, Skoal, Red Seal and Husky.



ONE of the highlights of the evening at the Barbecue Friday, July 25, was the appearance of a local group calling themselves "The Dreamers" who performed musical selections from the '60s. Singers in the group are (from left) Melissa Heflin, Cindy Bratcher, Tracy McKnight and Jenny Sewell.

photo by Mike Howton



KYLIN MOORE (left) and Aubrey Miller travel in style during the Barbecue activities in downtown Dawson Springs Friday, July 25.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

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# OPINION

## ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

### Don't be barking up the wrong tree

Everyone take note of this: we admit we sometimes make mistakes in this paper. We also must admit there are many times some of you disagree with something this writer has said, but that doesn't necessarily mean either of us is wrong.

However, while looking at the weather forecast Tuesday morning and noting the hottest weather of the summer is forecast for this week, I made the comment, "We are in the midst of the dog days of summer."

That is incorrect. In case anyone wonders, the dog days of summer are from the first week of July until the second week of August. Thus, the dog days of summer have passed even though the heat may not be over for some time. This is according to weather.com (The Weather Channel).

While trying to prove these hot days were part of the dog days, all I proved was how wrong I was to think this.

I had assumed the phrase dog days of summer was just something someone's grandmother or grandfather had made up. I was wrong about that too.

According to weather.com, here is where the term began. It all goes back to ancient Rome where the Romans called the period from the first of July to the second week of August "Caniculares dies," which interprets "days of the dogs."

Even though during these hot days, the dogs can be seen lying around and panting and suffering through the heat just like us human beings, the term comes from astronomy.

Located in the constellation called Canis Major is a star named Sirius. This star is the brightest star, other than our sun, which is visible from Earth. Sirius is called the "Dog Star."

Because it is so bright, it is very easy to track. By mid-summer, however, it can't be tracked because it rises and falls with the sun and can't be seen in the daytime light.

The ancients knew Sirius was still there and was in the sky with the sun during the daytime hours. Their reasoning was because Sirius was so bright, it was adding to the sun's heat during this hottest time of the year.

Of course, they were wrong about that because of how far Sirius is from Earth — about half a million times farther away from the sun.

Weather.com says, "As it turns out, when the ancients blamed the 'Dog Star' for boosting the heat during the summer, they were barking up the wrong tree."

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These jokes have been around and around and somewhere in their journey they ended up on Chip's desk, so I'm borrowing them and sending them on another journey...

—A dinner speaker was in such a hurry to get to his engagement that when he arrived and sat down at the head table, he suddenly realized that he had forgotten his false teeth.

Turning to the man next to him he said, "I forgot my teeth."

The man said, "No problem." With that he reached into his pocket and pulled out a pair of false teeth. "Try these," he said.

The speaker tried them. "Thanks, but they're too loose," he said.

The man then said, "I have another pair. Try these."

The speaker tried them and responded, "Too tight."

The man was not taken aback at all. He then said, "I have one more pair. Try them."

The speaker said, "They fit perfectly!" With that he ate his meal and gave his address.

After the dinner meeting was over, the speaker went over to thank the man who had helped him. "I want to thank you for coming to my aid. Where is your office? I've been looking for a good dentist."

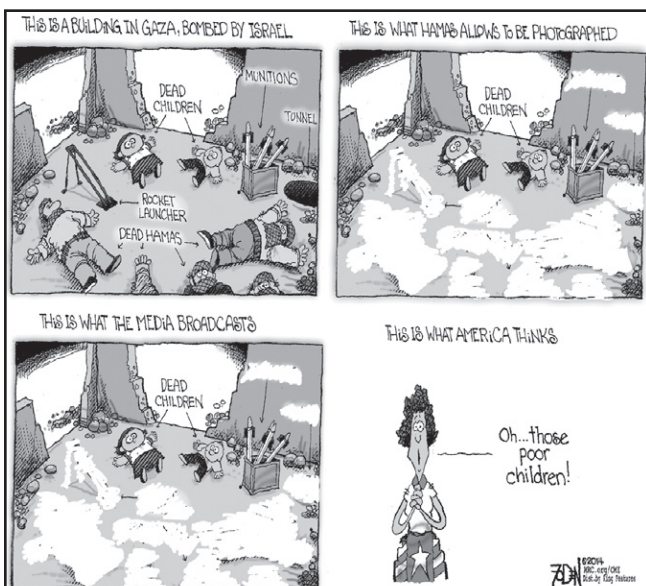
The man replied, "Oh, I'm not a dentist. I work at the morgue."

—Now that I'm getting closer to Medicare, here's what I've discovered.

1. I started out with nothing, and I still have most of it.
2. My wild oats have turned into prunes and all-bran.
3. I finally got my head together, and now my body is falling apart.
4. Funny, I don't remember being absent-minded.
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6. If all is not lost, where is it?
7. It is easier to get older than it is to get wiser.
8. Some days, you're the dog; some days, you're the hydrant.
9. I wish the buck stopped here; I sure could use a few.
10. It's hard to make a comeback when you haven't been anywhere.
11. When I'm finally holding all the cards, why does everyone else want to play chess?
12. It's not hard to meet expenses — they're everywhere.
13. The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.
14. These days, I spend a lot of time thinking about the hereafter, and then wonder what I'm here after.
15. Funny, I don't remember being absent-minded.

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## Commentary...

### It's time to broaden broadband

By Jim Waters

While Senate Bill 99 was left to languish on the precipice during this year's General Assembly, the legislature instead agreed to issue \$30 million of taxpayer-backed bonds with the stated goal of providing broadband access in Eastern Kentucky to promote job growth.

Frankfort's big-spending politicians opted for spending millions in "Silicon Holler" while denying a bill that would have reduced regulatory burdens that discourage additional private investment in broadband.

Wrong move, Frankfort.

Passing a policy like that contained in SB 99 would result in saving taxpayers money and increase access as private telecommunications companies would invest and grow Appalachia's broadband infrastructure by a lot more than the relatively paltry amount that was budgeted.

The larger investment would better serve students, teachers, small businesses and medical professionals, who, as a result, would advance their educational attainments, grow their businesses and improve health care while reducing its costs.

Government's more proper — and helpful — role in advancing broadband growth is to remove those obstacles in regulatory policy that hinder private broadband projects from flourishing.

Clearing out the regulatory underbrush, such as SB 99 was designed to do, reducing taxes and fees on private providers, speeding up the approval process for broadband build-outs and providing companies with access to public infrastructure are relatively simple steps that Frankfort could take to expand Kentuckians' access to the prosperity offered by

new information technology.

Allowing government to build, and possibly even operate, a statewide system that counters private providers will stifle new broadband investment by reducing the very factor that ensures greater access, use and quality of service: competition.

Why would any rational private company willingly move to, or expand in, this commonwealth if a chief competitor is a state project propped up by taxpayer dollars rather than earned profit?

Indeed, the policies I'm advocating are the ones that allowed the Internet to flourish in the first place.

No less than Larry Irving, who headed up the National Telecommunications and Information Administration during President Bill Clinton's administration, supports this limited-government approach.

"In its initial strategic paper concerning the Internet, 'The Agenda for Action,' the (Clinton) administration underscored that our first principle was to promote private-sector investment through tax and regulatory policy," Irving said.

In this instance, the Clinton Administration honored the free market, and it worked.

Clinton's fellow Democrat and current Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear should try it, too.

Beshear originally proposed twice as much government funding for the Eastern Kentucky broadband build-out than originally was approved by lawmakers in the state budget.



JIM WATERS

Wouldn't it be a better use of taxpayer dollars for legislators to focus on the 30 percent of Kentuckians who have chosen not to use the Internet, even though most of them already have some type of access to broadband services?

For instance, instead of running their own broadband networks, cities could:

Offer more digital education classes at

local schools and colleges.

Provide more computers at libraries where residents can log on.

Launch local education efforts about the benefits of broadband use.

Educating Kentuckians about the benefits of broadband will encourage more of them to get online and participate fully in the 21st century economy.

The relatively few dollars spent on these education efforts will likely more than pay for themselves through better education outcomes for our students, enhanced economic activity and lower health-care costs for everyone.

Heck, it will probably even mean an expanded tax base — and more revenue — for local governments.

I bet small-town officials struggling to meet tight budgets — while constantly looking for the resources to build and repair streets and fund their employees' pensions — would likely label such an approach "the right move."

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## Other editors

### Government should not finance religion

It depends on your point of view: Is a proposal in favor of giving approval for tax incentives totaling as much as \$18.25 million to developers that want to build a theme park in Northern Kentucky with a replica of Noah's Ark as a centerpiece a move to boost tourism in the area and state, or does it cross that inviolate line separating religion and government?

We'll vote early on that one: it crosses the line particularly in light of comments by Mike Zovath, Ark Encounter's (that's what it's called) co-founder and project coordinator who said, "There will be an effort made to present the Gospel at the park. That has not been hidden from anything we have said. But we're not going to take your ticket and not let you leave the park until you convert."

The mere fact Zovath made that statement is cause enough for concern.

And, in case Zovath has forgotten his Bible, the Noah story is in the Old Testament and the "Gospel" is in the new.

Were developers just constructing the ship based on the Genesis story and opening the doors to invite tourists to buy a ticket and come on in without any effort to evangelize, then that might make the more tourism dollars claim palatable. But when you add the part about "presenting the Gospel" then that changes things.

So that all understand, Ark Encounter is affiliated with Answers in Genesis, which developed and operates the Creation Museum in Boone County. It follows a literal interpretation of the Bible and embraces the belief, unlike science, that the Earth is only 6,000 years old.

The whole notion of this late date for creation sends those who support science's stance that the earth is billions of years old and every living thing on it evolved over millions of years, screaming from the room, pulling their hair. It was the same when the Creation Museum opened in Boone County, a place where replicas of dinosaurs play with little children.

Of course, that debate is one we're not going to get into and one many theologians would say shouldn't be had anyway since it's that "different sides of the street" thing we mentioned above.

Not unexpectedly, the American Atheists weighed in with spokesman Dave Muscato saying:

"It's absolutely inappropriate and unconstitutional for the state to promote a religious view. This park will promote bad things, false things, and will give the impression that government is supporting this."

We're not going with the "bad things" notion, just that the story has too much religion to receive fund-

ing of any type from an arguably Judeo-Christian state.

Zovath, from the Ark Project, retorted citing tax incentives had been granted to Newport on the Levee, a retail and entertainment center. Said Zovath, "By doing that, the state is not sponsoring the acts and speeches of stand-up comedians who perform there. They're not sponsoring that any more than they are sponsoring what goes on at the Ark Encounter."

"This is purely an economic issue. This thing is going to bring in hundreds of millions of dollars, \$180 million in the first year of operation for the surrounding area."

So there you have it: smart tourism incentive or promoting religion?

House Speaker Greg Stumbo said it was inappropriate to provide tax incentives.

As much as we need tourists and the inevitable dollars that come with them, we don't need to be violating the Constitution by erasing the church and state line.

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# Griffin Added To Council

By Carolyn Walker

The junior-senior high SBDM Council met Aug. 13. Kati Griffin joined the council, replacing Dan Dillingham who resigned to take a position in Warren County. Griffin has served as a teacher representative in the past. School secretary DeNell Storms was chosen to serve as recorder for the 2014-2015 school year. The council approved the budget report with a balance of \$27,767, pending credit of \$5,200 in rollover funds from 2013-2014. The balance reflects expenditures of \$1,325.13 with an additional \$1,351.21 encumbered. To date, 10.6 percent of the year's allocation has been used. No action was taken on the district's request that the council pay \$1,012 to cover printing costs for the junior-

senior high school portion of the District Code of Acceptable Behavior. Council members discussed possible funding needs including the purchase of furniture for the media center or textbooks. Current fundraisers and their sponsors are candy bars sold by cross country; cookie dough, band; candles/mums, middle school cheerleaders; lollipops, soccer; and lanyards, athletics. The annual junior magazine sale is taking place, and the senior class is raffling two tickets to a Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt football game. The 40th annual PTO Fun Night is scheduled for Friday. High school games begin at approximately 7:45 p.m. The next regularly scheduled council meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 17 in the media center.

# City Proposes Higher Tax Rates

—Continued from front page

act on an as-needed basis, is also needed. Becky Solomon, a resident of East Hall Street, spoke to the council about dilapidated housing issues and showed pictures of a house next door to hers which is in poor condition and another in the neighborhood which has been half torn down. Solomon said she has seen a small child playing in the dilapidated house. "It will be addressed," Sewell said. The mayor asked Solomon if she would serve on the code enforcement board, and Solomon agreed. Sewell said two others have agreed to serve, and she is pursuing volunteers to fill the remaining seats. Sewell appointed Ray Bochert and Chasidy Chappell to serve on a committee with city attorney Ben Leonard to review the updated ordinance book. In the mayor's supplement, Sewell noted a grand opening for the newly renovated Glen Abbey, formerly known as Peyton Circle, was held Monday afternoon. Gov. Steve Beshear was on hand for the ceremony as well as Hopkins County Judge-Executive Donnie Carroll; J. Katherine Peters, executive director of Kentucky Hous-

ing Corporation; Thomas G. Fern, state director of USDA Rural Development; and Jeffrey Woda, president of the Woda Group responsible for the \$2.6 million renovation. Sewell was interviewed by Kentucky Magazine about activities and sites unrelated to Trail Town available in and around Dawson Springs. The article will appear in the publication's October edition. The city is seeking replacements for two pickup trucks used by the street department. The current vehicles are in poor condition and are not heavy enough to be used for snow removal. Good, used, heavier duty models are needed before winter. The city's winter stock of salt has been ordered. Several activities are scheduled for Aug. 30. They include the annual Tradewater Fitness Challenge at Tradewater Park and an end of summer beach party at Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park. The state park's 60th anniversary will be held Aug. 30 with several activities and live entertainment planned at the beach and at Clifty Creek Restaurant and the lodge overlook. City offices will be closed Sept. 1 for the Labor Day holiday. The next regularly scheduled council meeting will be Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

# Candidates Set For County Races

—Continued from front page

6th District magistrate Charlie G. Beshears of Dawson Springs is running unopposed to retain his seat. Beshears is a Democrat. Two candidates will vie for the position of Hopkins County judge executive. The incumbent, Donald E. Carroll, a Democrat, will face Republican challenger F.L. "Ben" Waide in the general election. Candidates for Hopkins County sheriff are Democrat Frank Latham, the incumbent, and Republican Matt Sanderson.

On the ballott for Hopkins County attorney are the incumbent, Todd P'Pool, a Republican, who is challenged by Democrat, Byron Lee Hobgood. Other Hopkins County candidates with no opposition are Michael Ray Todd, 6th District constable; Thomas W. Crabtree, surveyor; Keenan Alise Ratliff, county clerk; Joe Blue, jailer; Pamela J. Adams Love, property valuation administrator; and Dennis H. Mayfield, coroner, all Democrats. Polls for the Dawson Springs and Iisley precincts will be located in the multipurpose room at Dawson Springs High School.



KATHIE PLUMMER (left), on-site manager at Glen Abbey Crossing, listens to the speakers during the grand opening and ribbon cutting for the affordable housing property. Next to her is Karl Hunt, a resident of the property, and Angel Barnett.

# School To Keep Same Tax Rate

—Continued from front page

same thing about the entire first week. School principals Jennifer Ward and Kevin Stockman reported good starts in their buildings. Several professional development topics were covered with staff prior to the opening of school. Both schools will also continue with Wonderful Wednesdays, professional development during planning periods. The Measurement of Academic Progress window opened Monday, and MAP testing began that day. Teacher mini-observations are beginning as part of the new Professional Growth and Effectiveness System. Discussions with teachers will take place after the observations and MAP are completed. Whalen said he has ongoing discussions on academics with administrators. It always goes back to measuring where we are and seeing how we can get better, he said. The board heard a first reading of a revised policy related to the release of younger students from the bus. Whalen said the policy deals with parents of students in kindergarten, first and second grades allowing their children to get off the bus with a sibling or neighbor. Approval was granted by the board to pay the \$53,944 required KISBIT workers comp insurance settlement incrementally. Whalen said this appears to be the final assessment from the now-defunct insurer. The local district will pay 24 percent, or \$13,486, up front. Installments of \$6,743 with no interest will be paid annually for six years.

Other items requiring board approval included the following: •Naming Kristin Alexander, Jennifer Ward, Kevin Stockman, Lori Wootton, Lesley Mills and Kent Workman as Admissions and Release Committee heads upon completion of required training. •Implementing the 2014-2015 Athletic/Extracurricular Handbook developed by KSBA to coincide with district policies and procedures. •Adopting several recommended Kentucky School Boards Association policies and provisions. •Approving retroactive pay for five certified staff members for one day of training in June. •Approving the donation by Hank Mills of an automated external defibrillator. Several individuals who received compliments submitted by staff members or peers were given certificates of recognition from Whalen at the meeting. They were student Sydney Cowan; teacher Tamara Rice; Karen Wallace and Derek Dukes with the technology department; Joe Loney, Heath Burden and the custodial team; and junior-senior high principal Kevin Stockman. In personnel action, Kyle Chappell was hired as a high school business teacher and boys assistant soccer coach. Jeff Miller was hired as a high school instructional assistant and interim co-ed golf coach, and Emily Workman as girls assistant soccer coach. Laura Lucas was transferred from an instructional assistant's position to primary teacher. The board entered executive session to discuss a potential legal issue.

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Jake Pepper (right) with Mindy Morgan

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## Florida hoops

**AYDEN DAVIS**, grandson of Andy and Tammy Newberry, was the starting point guard on an 11-13-year-old basketball team in Southwest Florida that had an undefeated season and swept the championship.

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## Girls soccer drops opener

Soccer season began Monday for the Panther girls at Riverside Park but not how head coach Elizabeth Robinson had wanted.

Union County defeated the Panthers 9-2.

The Braves, with a team consisting of numerous upper classmen, jumped in front with a goal at about the 10-minute mark.

After two more Union County goals, Kristian Ford scored for the Panthers on a penalty kick inside the 6-yard box to make the score 3-1.

Union County then scored four consecutive goals to go up 7-1.

Savannah Bean then scored the Panthers' second goal from about six yards out off an assist from Ford.

Taylor Whalen was in the net for the first time for the Panthers.

"The girls didn't quit, even when we were behind seven goals," Robinson said. "We played hard all the way to the end."

The coach said in order for her team to be successful, they need to improve in three areas.

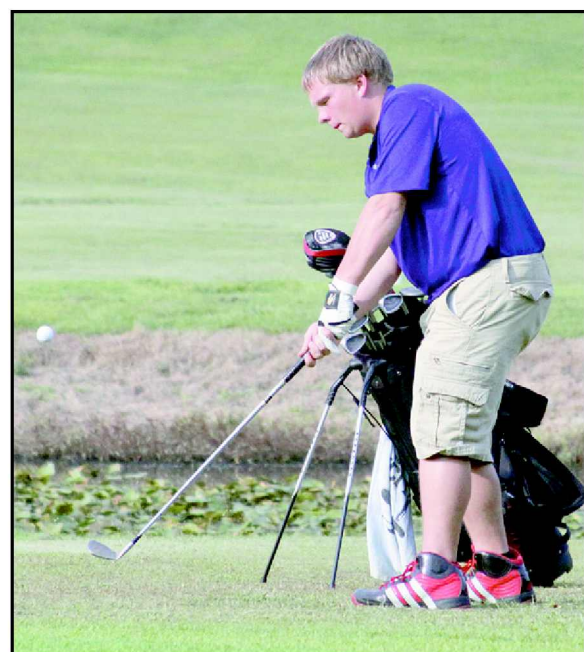
"We need to communicate more. We need to work on our conditioning. We need to work on basic fundamentals."

The Panthers were scheduled to play yesterday in a district tilt at Madisonville-North Hopkins. The results of the game were not known at press time.

The Panthers travel Thursday to Crittenden County; play at home in the Class A Tournament against University Heights Academy; play McLean County at home Monday; and play Tuesday in another district tilt at Hopkins County Central.



**PANTHER GOLFERS** were in action Monday at Pennyrile. At left, Lucas Asher hits from the fairway on No. 9. Above, Emma Thorpe hits her drive on No. 8. At right, Dakota Jones chips on No. 9.



## Panther golf team stays busy

The Panther golf team competed Thursday against Webster County at Providence Golf Course and Monday at Pennyrile against Crittenden County and Caldwell County.

In Thursday's match, the Trojans beat the Panthers 160-210. Schyuler Storms paced the Panthers with a 42. He was

followed by D.J. Thorpe, 49; Dakota Jones, 57; Asher Lucas, 62; and David Price, 63.

Crittenden County won Monday's match with 188. The Panthers were second with 209 and Caldwell County was third with 222.

Lyon County freshman Cullan Brown, the only player to

compete for the Lyons, was the medalist with an even-par 36.

Storms shot 43 for the Panthers. The other Panthers and their scores were: Thorpe, 51; Jones, 52; Lucas, 63; and Price, 77.

The schools did not have enough girls to compete as a team. Panther girls scores

were: Emma Thorpe, 70; and Malaia Miller, 71.

The golf team returns to action Saturday at Pennyrile in the All A Regional Tournament. On Tuesday, the Panthers play in a tri-match at Princeton Country Club against Caldwell County and Livingston Central.



## Just for kicks

**ALUMNI SOCCER** action included former Panthers (left photo) Erin Adams, Kristin Peek and Amy Albro, and (above) Halyn Burden, Elizabeth Black, Amy Albro, Kristin Alexander, Abby Coy and Debra Oldham.

submitted photos



**MEMBERS** of Dawson Springs alumni who participated in the alumni soccer match Friday, Aug. 15, are (from left) Emilee Workman, Dylon Peek, Matt Snell, Brandon Cunningham, Braxton Burden, Carson Labrado, Aaron Labrado, Kyle Chappell, Jon Snell, Alan Black, Zach Chappell, Nick Gogel, and Bobby Scott, coach.

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**MEMBERS** of Dawson Springs alumni who participated in the alumni soccer match Friday, Aug. 15, are (front, from left) Kristin Peek; Elizabeth Black; Halyn Burden; Abby Coy; Emilee Workman; India Robinson; (back) Jim Hillerich, coach; Lindsey Kirkwood; Amy Albro; Robbie Jones, coach; Erin Adams; Debra Oldham; Ashley McKnight; Kate Bardell; Kristin Alexander; Kelsey Cotton; Tammy Audas, coach; Tana Roberts, coach, holding her granddaughter Peyton Marlowe.

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# Smoots latest to show *timing is everything*

Calm before the (football) storm. Timing. Army field officers, director at the local funeral parlor, sundry real estate and insurance agents aside, few careerists understand the precise value of timing better than a ball coach.

In Lexington last week, Mark Stoops waited for warm breezes off the Bahamas to turn; fan buzz for Kentucky's basketball team to downgrade to a dull roar; and media to move roundball mania to rightful place in August — below-the-fold or back on page three.

Stoops checked his watch, grabbed a news cycle from the merry-go-round and announced Kentucky's starting quarterback. Patrick Towles.

When high noon comes for Tennessee Martin Aug. 30 at Commonwealth Stadium, a big ole Kentuckian — 6-foot-5, 238-pounder — will succeed Alabaman Jalen Whitlow and Californian Max Smith.

May UK fans presume, "A Kentuckian at quarterback, we'll be better?"

This week, with Planet Football back in proper orbit, the August countdown and media exposure resumes.

- √ First out of the box, Western Kentucky opens C-USA on a Friday night. For fire-'em-up purposes and Big Mo, the home opening Hilltoppers are a touchdown-plus underdog to Bowling Green. Grrr.
- √ Next day Kentucky's game will be "OK, Stoops, let's see what ya got," followed by the proverbial, "Do we need to line up for Big Blue Madness tickets or wait?"
- √ Rounding out Labor Day weekend, Louisville gets Miami in Cardinal Stadium for a Monday night prime timer. Second coming of fallen angel, images of contrite Bobby Petrino.



BOB WATKINS

## Sports in Kentucky

### Timing II

Big Blue Bahamas. Kentucky brought home five wins and a (coaches) win at the end. Just what the doctor ordered.

A two platoon to dazzle then run competition to exhaustion and submission. Included a comeuppance in game six, letting coaches bring home a prize, too. A video titled perhaps, "See, you guys got work to do."

- √ Alex Poythress' play reflected joy and maturity UK fans appreciate from three-year college guy. Derek Willis, on any college team except one he's on, is a starter.
- √ Rookies Karl Anthony Towns and Tyler Ulis are special. Bluegrass State style players — savvy, unselfish, relentless, skip the showboat and feel the game.

Jersey numbers. If Power Five has its way, makes its pay-to-play rules, popularity of Towns' number 12 and Ulis number 3 could boom into big walk-around-cash ... and three-and-done.

Timing.

Meanwhile, all the world may be a stage, but only the cunning know how to seize it, bask in glow of The Solo. Produced by ESPN, written and directed by and starring John Calipari.

In Nassau, ESPN shamelessly handed Calipari a six-day selfie. When Jay Bilas wasn't doing straight man for Cal-speak, Kentucky's coach was doing play-by-play and color, cheerleading (recruiting), working a camera or getting face time atop the bleachers alongside assistant Tony Barbee.

Real stars of this show? Kentucky's two-platoon Wildcats.

Teams on UK's schedule will quake. The tsunami is coming. None on the schedule, I can see, should beat Kentucky without help. Help?

- √ Playing time unhappiness.
- √ The T's. Injury or illness.
- √ Too much media and fan attention.
- √ Coach whine (on court) at game officials.
- √ Paranoia. Calipari's lower-expectation-tweet warning last week? Sabotage. Sabotage?
- √ Jay Bilas. ESPN's college hoops pried piper fell in love in Nassau. His swoon over Kentucky leaves one to wonder about Bilas welcome when he shows up in Durham, Ann Arbor, Syracuse, Louisville and others?
- √ Bilas' UK locker room talk to players was remarkable. A seminar in truth, possibility and reality. Maybe part II will deal with "... when the ball stops bouncing."

### Kid to watch dept.

Brent Bach was a skinny 6-1 shootist for Augusta High School's Panthers last winter. Averaged 31.2 points a game and named second team all-state.

Next, Bach will play at Bellarmine U. for Scotty Davenport. Kid's numbers beg a visit to attitude.

In a press release, here is Bach's approach. "I want to improve ... I know I have a long way to go. I have to get bigger and work on my passing. There are several really good big guys on the team ... I want to be able work with them and make them happy, too."

Context. Thousands of Kentucky kids have taken the right and realistic attitude to college, one said this: "I could run, jump and hustle, put the ball on the floor. I got out on the break, filled the lanes."

Was 64 years ago. Kid's name was Cliff Hagan. Pure Kentucky.

And so it goes.

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# Great dove season forecast ahead

By **LEE MCCLELLAN**  
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

The diminishing daylight hours, foggy mornings and slightly different angle of the daytime sun informs hunters the best time of year is upon us.

Dove season opens on Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 1 statewide. This season, hunters have an additional 20 days to pursue doves, with most of those days scheduled for the last two segments of the season. The opening segment of dove season closes Oct. 26. Dove season opens again Nov. 27 and closes Dec. 7. The third segment opens Dec. 20 and closes Jan. 11, 2015.

"The crops are on time and on schedule and everything is teed up and ready for dove season," said Rocky Pritchert, migratory bird coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The outlook for dove season is positive. The habitat is looking really good."

Pritchert reports seeing early silage and tobacco harvest, which is a good sign for the upcoming season. "The one negative may be with the habitat so abundant, birds may be less likely to concentrate," he said. "Whenever you have an abundance of habitat, the birds could spread out after opening day to areas undisturbed by hunting."

The public dove hunting fields on both private lands and on department wildlife management areas are in great shape for the upcoming season, Pritchert said. Fields on private land open to public hunting on Sept. 1 and close Sept. 2 through Sept. 5 and open again on Sept. 6 (fields hosting mentor/youth dove hunts don't open to public hunting until Sept. 6). Dove fields on wildlife management areas open to public hunting Sept. 1, but those hosting mentor/youth hunts open to public hunting Sept. 2. All of the public dove fields on private lands close to hunting Oct. 24.

Consult the 2014-2015 Kentucky Dove Hunting Guide available online at [fw.ky.gov](http://fw.ky.gov) for a list of public dove fields. Printed versions of the guide will be available in a few days wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Scout the dove fields you plan to hunt, whether public or private, before the season. Study how doves enter the field. "Look for any tree lines, power lines, fence lines or brush lines doves are using for flyways," Pritchert said. "Position yourself along those flight lines. Place your back to the sun so you are not looking into it."

Pritchert also recommends finding a position in the dove field with some sort of backdrop. "You don't want to be silhouetted on an open hillside," he said. "Find

## Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

**Rick and Clinton Hill await doves at a field in Franklin County a few years ago. The coming dove season looks highly promising after perfect weather conditions placed habitat across Kentucky in great shape. Dove season opens on Labor Day, Sept. 1 statewide.**

cover or a rise behind you."

Some dove hunters possess a cavalier approach to hunting on opening day and wear bright shirts and hats with unnatural colors. "Always wear subdued clothing such as greens, browns or camouflage, even on opening day," Pritchert said. "Avoid wearing white, red, yellow or chartreuse. You are not trying to attract a bass to hit a spinnerbait with your clothing. You want concealment."

A 12 or 20-gauge shotgun loaded with shotshells containing No. 7 ½ or No. 8 shot work well for doves. Always be mindful of other hunters in the dove field and avoid shooting at low flying birds. If you see ground, or objects close to the ground such as brush or a fence row when you shoulder your gun, don't fire.

"Always wear hearing protection and shooting glasses," Pritchert said.

Some landowners push the boundaries of the regulations in their desire for a good dove hunt and place

attractants in the field. Pritchert said walk out into an unfamiliar field before the hunt and look for signs of baiting. Piles of wheat or grains spread on ground that hasn't been prepared for a seedbed are warning flags.

"It is hard to walk away, but that field may be under surveillance by law enforcement," Pritchert said. "It is better to be safe than sorry."

After opening weekend, hunting pressure often causes doves to change their behaviors and they don't come to prepared fields with the same frequency. "Silage or harvested corn fields are good places to start later in the season," Pritchert said. "Also, farm ponds can be really good late in the day when doves are coming for water."

Target these areas in the additional days afforded during the second and third segments of dove season. "Those last two segments can be great hunting," Pritchert said. "There are still a lot of doves in the state in late November, December and January."

Pritchert recalled a recent late season hunt in which he harvested a near limit in a harvested corn field in December. "It never got above 30 degrees that day," he said.

In addition to a valid Kentucky hunting license, dove hunters also need a Kentucky migratory game bird — waterfowl hunting permit. The bag limit is 15 doves per day.

*Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.*

## NWTF pledges support for Project ChildSafe

NWTF news release

The National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) recently joined the National Shooting Sports Foundation's (NSSF) Project ChildSafe to promote firearm safety messaging and the Own It? Respect It. Secure It. (ORS) initiative.

It is a natural fit as firearm safety is of the utmost importance to the NWTF and its Hunting Heritage Programs.

"Our Hunting Heritage programs are designed to create future generations of hunters through the introduction of outdoors sports, firearm safety and overall sportsmen ethics. We also strongly reinforce the importance of safe firearm handling and storage for time not spent in the field," said Mandy Harling, NWTF Hunting Heritage Programs manager. "Project ChildSafe and ORS initiative messaging will be integrated into our programs as a way to further reinforce the importance of firearm safety."

Safely securing firearms in the home is the leading preventative measure for firearm related accidents, thefts and misuse.

According to a National Safety Council report, accidental firearm fatalities dropped 22 percent during the years Project ChildSafe has been in effect.

These instances now account for less than 1 percent of all fatalities nationwide.

NSSF launched Project ChildSafe in 1999 (prior to 2003 the program was called Project HomeSafe) as a nationwide initiative to promote firearms responsibility and provide safety education to all gun owners. Through partnerships with more than 15,000 law enforcement agencies, the program has provided more

than 36 million free firearm safety kits to gun owners in all 50 states and five U.S. territories.

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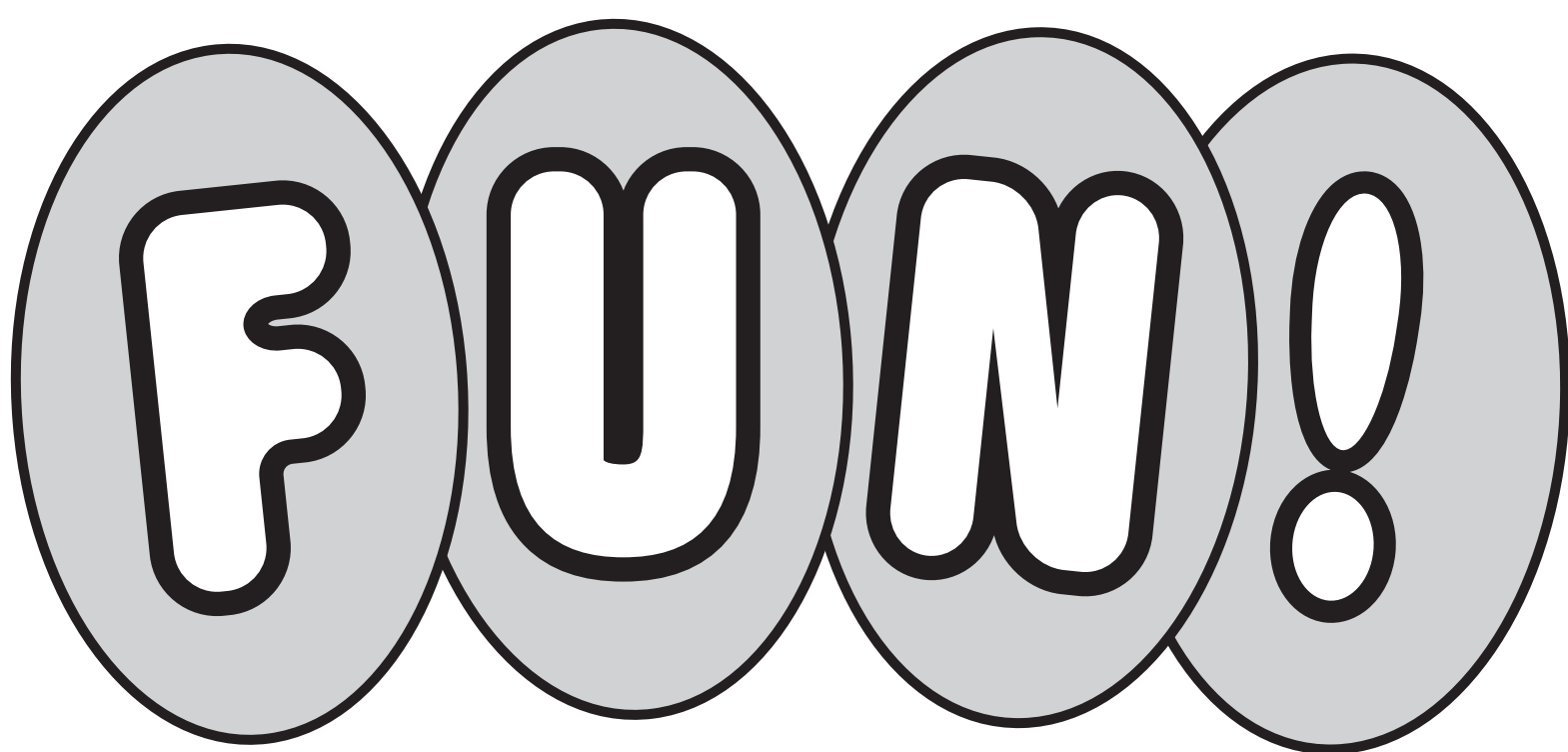
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PREVIEWING THE ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

4 KEY ACC QUESTIONS

**WAS THERE ANY THOUGHT GIVEN TO PICKING ANY TEAM OTHER THAN FLORIDA STATE TO WIN THE LEAGUE?**

Absolutely none. Florida State is by far the best team in the league and the clear-cut No. 1 team in the nation heading into the 2014 season. The defending champs suffered some key personnel losses, but Jimbo Fisher and his staff have elite players ready to step in and take on leading roles. In our ACC position rankings, Florida State received the top spot at quarterback, receiver/tight end, offensive line, linebacker and defensive back and the No. 2 spot at running back and defensive line. This is a roster with very few — if any — weaknesses.

**WHAT GAVE VIRGINIA TECH THE EDGE IN THE COASTAL?**

The 2014 Coastal Division is as wide open as any division in any league that we can remember. Six of the seven teams — all but Virginia — were in the discussion for No. 1. Eventually, we boiled it down to Virginia Tech, Miami and North Carolina. The biggest issues for North Carolina are a suspect offensive line and concerns on the defensive line and in the secondary. Miami’s schedule is very difficult — Louisville and Florida State are the crossover opponents — and the Canes’ defense has struggled in recent years. That leaves us with Virginia Tech. The Hokies have their problems on offense, but the defense will be outstanding. The schedule is also very favorable. They play Miami at home and do not play the top three teams in the Atlantic Division — Florida State, Clemson and Louisville. We’re not sure Virginia Tech will be the best team in the ACC Coastal in 2014, but it looks as though it is the team most likely to win the division.

**WITH SO MANY KEY PLAYERS BACK, HOW CAN DUKE GO FROM DIVISION CHAMPS TO FIFTH PLACE?**

Duke was one of the nation’s biggest surprises in 2013, but it took some fortunate bounces for the Blue Devils to win the Coastal Division crown. They managed a 6-2 league record despite being outgained by an average of 41.4 yards in their eight regular-season ACC games. They actually won a game on the road in which they did not convert a third-down attempt, beating Virginia Tech 13-10 in Blacksburg. This is in no way meant to discredit Duke’s accomplishments in 2013. It was an amazing season for a program that for years had been among the worst in the nation. But the numbers don’t lie; Duke was a good, but hardly great, team that could just as easily have gone .500 in the league. Going forward, Duke should remain competitive, but it’s hard to envision this team posing a serious challenge in the Coastal. The offense should once again be potent, but the defense will remain a problem. The Devils ranked 13th in the league (in ACC games) in total defense last year, allowing 451.0 yards per game. That has to improve significantly.

2014 ATHLON SPORTS PRESEASON ALL-ACC TEAM

OFFENSE			
QB	Jameis Winston	6-4/235/Sr.	Florida State
RB	Duke Johnson	5-9/206/Jr.	Miami
RB	Karlos Williams	6-1/219/Sr.	Florida State
WR	Tyler Boyd	6-2/185/So.	Pittsburgh
WR	Rashad Greene	6-0/178/Sr.	Florida State
TE	Nick O’Leary	6-3/244/Sr.	Florida State
C	Andy Gallik	6-3/299/Sr.	Boston College
G	Tre’ Jackson	6-4/339/Sr.	Florida State
G	Laken Tomlinson	6-3/320/Sr.	Duke
T	Cameron Erving	6-6/302/Sr.	Florida State
T	Bobby Hart	6-4/318/Sr.	Florida State
K	Roberto Aguayo	6-1/209/So.	Florida State
KR	Kermit Whitfield	5-7/184/So.	Florida State
DEFENSE			
DE	Vic Beasley	6-2/235/Sr.	Clemson
DE	Mario Edwards Jr.	6-3/294/Jr.	Florida State
DT	Grady Jarrett	6-1/295/Sr.	Clemson
DT	Luther Maddy	6-1/291/Jr.	Virginia Tech
LB	Stephone Anthony	6-2/245/Sr.	Clemson
LB	Denzel Perryman	6-0/242/Sr.	Miami
LB	Terrance Smith	6-4/228/Jr.	Florida State
CB	Kendall Fuller	5-11/195/So.	Virginia Tech
CB	P.J. Williams	6-0/196/Jr.	Florida State
S	Anthony Harris	6-1/190/Sr.	Virginia
S	Jalen Ramsey	6-1/198/So.	Florida State
P	A.J. Hughes	6-1/212/Jr.	Virginia Tech
PR	Ryan Switzer	5-10/180/So.	North Carolina



Quarterback Jameis Winston, the 2013 Heisman Trophy winner, is one of many All-America-caliber players on the Florida State roster.

**WHICH PREDICTION SCARES US THE MOST?**

Georgia Tech seems a little low at No. 6 in the Coastal Division. The Yellow Jackets went 5-3 in the league last year — highlighted by a 24-point win over Coastal Division champ Duke — and have a remarkable streak of 19 straight seasons without a losing record in league play. So why so low this year? Well, as we mentioned earlier, the Coastal is wide open, and not much separates the top six teams in the division. But we had to pick someone sixth, and Georgia Tech was the choice to finish behind Pittsburgh and Duke. The Jackets have some concerns at the skill positions, most notably at quarterback after the surprising transfer of quarterback Vad Lee. Some Georgia Tech fans might consider Justin Thomas an upgrade, but he has yet to prove he can operate Paul Johnson’s option attack with consistency. Also, Tech’s top two rushers (David Sims and Robert Godhigh) are gone, and the defense must replace six starters. The schedule presents some challenges as well; the Jackets — unlike Miami, Pitt and Duke — have to play Clemson from the Atlantic Division, and two of their key swing games are on the road — at Pittsburgh and North Carolina.

SCOUTING THE ACC ... OPPOSING COACHES SIZE UP THEIR RIVALS

- BOSTON COLLEGE** “They have an M.O. — don’t turn the ball over, play tough and keep the game tight. They were in it with FSU and Clemson a year ago.”
- CLEMSON** “Offensively they lost a lot of weapons. Replacing skill players like Sammy Watkins and Tajh Boyd — that’s a lot of speed and talent that caught a lot of teams off guard. That’s really hard to replace.”
- DUKE** “Don’t understate the loss of (O.C.) Kurt Roper to Florida. He’s a bright guy, and he was with David Cutcliffe back to their Ole Miss days. It’s Cutcliffe’s offense, but Roper had a good feel for the offense.”
- FLORIDA STATE** “You have to tackle well and pressure the quarterback, force him to throw some interceptions, which he doesn’t do a lot. I wouldn’t think anybody would be a favorite over them in our league. They are just so fast across the board. So much team speed.”
- GEORGIA TECH** “The option is always tough to prepare for — Georgia Tech can always get at least a few quality wins out of it — but I’m not sure it’s a sustainable model.”
- LOUISVILLE** “If you had to pick one problematic area for them, elite defensive back coverage was one of the only weaknesses. Their pass rush was good, so they didn’t get exposed except in crucial situations like in the UCF game.”
- MIAMI** “Defensively, what surprises me is they are not very fast overall as a team. It’s opposite of what you’d expect of a Miami team based on their history.”
- NC STATE** “The new quarterback, Jacoby Brissett, he’ll help a lot, as far as leadership and talent. They played a bunch of true freshmen at wide receiver and running back and tight end.”
- NORTH CAROLINA** “I think they have a potential great one in T.J. Logan, the running back. He didn’t get a lot of touches last year but you can tell the talent’s there.”
- PITTSBURGH** “On the offensive line, they were decent but not the kind of maulers you’d expect from a Pitt team. I wasn’t as high on the offensive line as you might think.”
- SYRACUSE** “The quarterback (Terrel Hunt) was hot and cold throughout the year, but he found his niche late in the season. He could take charge at times. He can keep plays alive with his feet.”
- VIRGINIA** “It’s the strangest thing — on defense, they can look like the ’85 Bears some moments and look like they want to avoid contact the next. They just didn’t play real hard all the time. I don’t know if it was because they were losing, but the defense is talented enough to be at least decent.”
- VIRGINIA TECH** “I’d say kind of establishing the run game has been more difficult for them than they’d want to have happen, at least compared to in the past. They used to be so good there.”
- WAKE FORST** “Dave Clawson is a good coach; he always has had really well-coached teams. They were rough teams — not super talented but rough kids that liked to hit.”

PREDICTED ORDER OF FINISH		
ACC ATLANTIC	ACC OVERALL	
1. FLORIDA STATE	8-0	13-0
2. CLEMSON	7-1	9-3
3. LOUISVILLE	5-3	8-4
4. SYRACUSE	3-5	6-6
5. BOSTON COLLEGE	3-5	6-6
6. NC STATE	2-6	6-6
7. WAKE FOREST	0-8	3-9
ACC COASTAL	ACC OVERALL	
1. VIRGINIA TECH	6-2	9-4
2. MIAMI	5-3	8-4
3. NORTH CAROLINA	5-3	8-4
4. PITTSBURGH	4-4	8-4
5. DUKE	4-4	8-4
6. GEORGIA TECH	3-5	6-6
7. VIRGINIA	1-7	3-9

**ACC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**  
FLORIDA STATE OVER VIRGINIA TECH



Rashad Greene, Florida State

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- Gator** Virginia Tech vs. LSU
- Belk** Louisville vs. Mississippi State
- Sun** Miami vs. Washington
- Pinstripe** North Carolina vs. Nebraska
- Military** Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati
- Independence** Duke vs. Utah
- St. Petersburg** Georgia Tech vs. USF
- Detroit** Syracuse vs. Northwestern

RECRUITING

ACC RECRUITING RANKINGS		
1. Florida State	8. Pittsburgh	
2. Miami	9. Louisville	
3. Clemson	10. Syracuse	
4. Virginia Tech	11. Boston College	
5. North Carolina	12. Virginia Tech	
6. Virginia	13. Duke	
7. NC State	14. Wake Forest	

TOP 30 ACC SIGNEES		
1. Quin Blanding	DB	Virginia
2. Andrew Brown	DL	Virginia
3. Dalvin Cook	RB	Florida State
4. Ermon Lane	WR	Florida State
5. Chad Thomas	DL	Miami
6. Deshaun Watson	QB	Clemson
7. Travis Rudolph	WR	Florida State
8. Joseph Yearby	RB	Miami
9. KC McDermott	OL	Miami
10. Elijah Hood	RB	North Carolina
11. Artavis Scott	WR	Clemson
12. Jacob Pugh	LB	Florida State
13. Kain Daub	LB	Florida State
14. Trevor Darling	OL	Miami
15. Derrick Nnadi	DL	Florida State
16. Kentavious Street	DL	NC State
17. Bentley Spain	OL	North Carolina
18. Trevion Thompson	WR	Clemson
19. Roderick Johnson	OL	Florida State
20. Jamil Kamara	ATH	Virginia
21. Demarcus Christmas	DL	Florida State
22. Brad Kaaya	QB	Miami
23. Korie Rogers	LB	Clemson
24. Demarre Kitt	WR	Clemson
25. Anthony Moten	DL	Miami
26. Trey Marshall	DB	Florida State
27. Alex Bookser	OL	Pittsburgh
28. Ja’Von Harrison	ATH	Florida State
29. Delvin Purifoy	LB	Florida State
30. Caleb Henderson	QB	North Carolina

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Johnson: Tom DiPace; Beasley: Paul J. Levy

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**HUBERT by Dick Winger**

"Darling, we can't go on seeing each other like this."

**LAFF A DAY**

"Your brother coming over for dinner tonight?"

**THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering**

"I CAN STILL FIT INTO MY WEDDING DRESS."

"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO FIT INTO IT?"

**OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas**

"I CALL ..."

"SEE YOU AND RAISE YOU FIFTY ..."

"SEE YOU AND RAISE YOU A HUNDRED ..."

"LARRY WAS RAISED BY WOLVES AS A BOY"

**RFD by Marland**

"BUSINESS HAS BEEN KINDA SLOW, MAY ..."

"I WAS REALLY HOPIN' IT WOULDN'T COME TO THIS, BUT ..."

"I'M AFRAID I'M GONNA HAF TA GO OUT FRONT AND DANCE AROUND!"

"WELL, DARN THIS ECONOMY!"

**AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps**

"HEY LITTLE FELLA, YOU MUST BE CHARLIE'S GRANDSON. I'M YOUR NEIGHBOR ALBERT."

"I'VE KNOWN YOUR GRANDAD FOR MANY, MANY YEARS. HE AND I GREW UP TOGETHER."

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Buzzard Falcon Hunters Talons  
Carnivore Golden eagle Keen vision Vulture  
Condor Harrier Kite

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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**MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger**

"And now lesson 14 — "Dirty Looks for Truck, Taxi and Lady Drivers"..."

**Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps**

"THIS COUPLES SPA LOOKS TERRIFIC. ITS OBJECT IS CREATING A STRESS FREE ENVIRONMENT. THAT'S WHY THEY DON'T LIST THEIR PRICES."

"I'VE KNOWN YOUR GRANDAD FOR MANY, MANY YEARS. HE AND I GREW UP TOGETHER."

# TRIVIA TEST

1. MOVIES: What sport was featured in the 2009 movie "Invictus"?  
2. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition known as leophobia?  
3. MUSIC: Which well-known 1979 song contained the lyrics, "It's better to burn out than to fade away"?  
4. GEOGRAPHY: Which two countries surround the Dead Sea?  
5. ANIMALS: How many muscles does a cat have in each ear?  
6. MEDICINE: What does the old-fashioned medical term "apoplexy" refer to?  
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: When did U.S. Sen. John Glenn make an unsuccessful bid for the presidency?  
8. CARS: Which car manufacturer had a hit with the 1955 Thunderbird?  
9. GAMES: What color is the \$20 bill in the game of Monopoly?  
10. FOOD AND DRINK: What are the chief ingredients in a White Russian cocktail?

Answers  
1. Rugby  
2. Fear of blood  
3. "My My, Hey Hey," by Neil Young  
4. Israel and Jordan  
5. 32 muscles that control the outer ear  
6. Stroke  
7. 1984  
8. Ford  
9. Green  
10. Coffee liqueur, vodka and cream

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# SUPER CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 "Take a Chance on Me" band  
5 Like the reading on a thermometer  
11 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas motto)  
16 Org. that aids start-ups  
19 Cut calories  
20 Float event  
21 2007 horror film sequel  
22 Abbr. ending a math proof  
23 Surgical cleaning pad  
25 Near  
26 Web site ID  
27 Uranus, e.g.  
28 Meditate over  
30 Greek tycoon  
31 Track official  
32 Prized seafood catch  
36 Bird feed bit  
37 Tool storage building  
38 "There's no — sight"  
39 Land in le Pacificque  
40 Person from Madrid, say

**DOWN**

1 Evolves, say  
2 Jazz singer  
3 Holiday  
4 Paid the penalty (for)  
5 Glimpse  
6 Ex-Oriole  
7 — Antiqua  
8 Trial subject  
9 John Quincy —  
10 Chastising person  
11 Climb up  
12 Tail, swift, slender dog  
13 One of 10 that go down in a strike  
14 Five-time Pro Bowl wide receiver  
15 Vindicating  
16 Like some diamonds and jaws  
17 Catcher  
18 Do improv  
29 The woman  
32 Pursuer of Moby Dick  
33 Jay who jests  
34 Take — view of

**ACROSS**

42 How soup or soda is often sold  
45 Test ban topic  
49 Behaving brainlessly  
53 "V.I.P." star  
54 Everybody in the group, in the South  
56 Bic Clic —  
57 Record over  
58 Painter  
61 Bartók and  
63 Kitchen plastic wrap  
64 Depressed, as the economy  
66 Perfect places  
71 Tortilla treats  
73 Severe pang  
74 Divulge  
75 Lake fish  
79 "— Place" (1990s show)  
81 — alla Scala (Milan opera house)  
82 Med student's hands-on workplace  
84 Kind of fruit pie

**DOWN**

88 "From the beginning," in music  
89 Jonathan Swift, e.g.  
91 Obituary info  
92 Actor —  
95 — de plume (literary aliases)  
96 Parka, e.g.  
100 Totally docile  
104 Pyromaniac  
105 Hot tub site  
106 Pop singer  
107 Regal home  
108 She-pig  
109 Flip — (decide by chance)  
110 Write in any of this puzzle's eight theme answers?  
114 Before, in verse  
115 Online voice calling service  
116 Region of Spain  
117 Pill bottle specification  
118 Tetley drink  
119 Curvy letters  
120 "Man alive!"  
121 Part of BFA

**DOWN**

35 Armor — (some naval vessels)  
37 Org. that protects pets  
40 Speechless  
41 Have — (make merry)  
42 "To Live and Die —" (1985 film)  
43 Pal, in Nice  
44 "The Voice" network  
45 Tarzan's pals  
46 Actress Reid  
47 Actor Epps  
48 Small plateau  
50 Of computers  
51 1990s cardio fad  
52 "— Home for Christmas"  
55 Sacks in war  
58 "Dawson's Creek" role  
59 Ring-shaped island  
60 Iraqi seaport  
62 Single out  
65 Kind of flour  
67 Treasured  
68 "—, Brute!"  
69 Standard  
70 High-hatter  
72 Stuff in guns  
75 Ill-behaved  
76 Actress — Alicia

**DOWN**

77 Figure on a \$1 coin  
78 Prop's place  
80 Preoccupy  
81 Harper of "Ishtar"  
83 Unsolved crime  
85 With 96-film  
86 Grads' dance  
87 Tree "arm"  
90 Blend  
92 Jetson boy and others  
93 Mexico's Calderón  
94 Actress Ella  
96 See 85-Down  
97 Gifted talker  
98 Approach and confront  
99 City of ancient Egypt  
100 "Plus" item  
101 Bit of pollen  
102 Carpet nails  
103 Distrustful  
104 Scottish cap  
107 Little horse  
111 Asian "way"  
112 E-I link  
113 CD — drive

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# To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.

**Ear Twitch Won't Affect Hearing**

DEAR DR. ROACH: For the past eight months, I have had a twitch in the inside of my right ear. I can hear it twitching, and I can feel it. It seems to get worse when I talk on the phone (it's my phone ear), but sometimes I wake up with it twitching.

It feels like when your eye twitches, only it's inside my ear. I could liken the movement to a snapping of fingers. It's more a vibration than a crunch. I do hear a sound when it happens, similar to when you get water plugging up your ear. So it plugs/unplugs with each twitch.

I have gone to my general practitioner for help. He referred me to an ear specialist. They did a hearing test, which I passed with flying colors. Other than that, they didn't have any solution to my problem. It is very bothersome and seems to be getting worse. I think it may be stress-related, but I don't know what to do to make it stop. Can you help me?—P.C.

ANSWER: This sounds like a spasm of one of the muscles that control the tension of the eardrum, the tensor tympani and stapedius muscles. These muscles protect our ears, to some extent, from loud noises. Just like you can have a spasm or twitch in your eye muscles — or indeed any muscle — these muscles cause a unique sound sensation in the ear when they repeatedly twitch with high frequency. The plugging/unplugging sensation is likely the Eustachian tube, which controls the pressure in the ear, opening and closing.

The bad news is that I don't know of anything to make it stop. The good news is that it won't affect your hearing. Very rarely, it can be a sign of a nerve or muscle disease, but it is likely a normal phenomenon that many people have but few notice and articulate it

as well as you have.

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DEAR DR. ROACH: My mother, 88 years old, recently switched her medicine for hypertension from timed release, which she has been taking for 10 years, to one that is not timed release, because the timed release was too expensive. I'm worried. Has she compromised her health by doing this? Her cardiologist gave her the go-ahead. —J.R.

ANSWER: In my opinion, timed-release versions for high blood pressure are preferable to non-timed-release because the level of the medication in the blood can go up and down to a greater degree with the regular-release formulation. However, it does depend on the medication, and her cardiologist knows more than I do about her particular situation.

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DEAR DR. ROACH: Because of my knee replacement, I am recommended to have four amoxicillin 500-mg tablets before a dental procedure. I am concerned about taking 2,000 mg every time. Is it too much?—C.C.H.

ANSWER: Amoxicillin is a very safe medication, and a single dose of 2,000 mg is standard for people who require treatment to prevent infection. The major concern is allergy, so anyone with a documented history of reaction to penicillin-like drugs should get an alternate medication.

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Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to [ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu](mailto:ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu). To view and order health pamphlets, visit [www.rbmamall.com](http://www.rbmamall.com), or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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# ANSWERS To This Week's Puzzles

**Answers**

**Answer**

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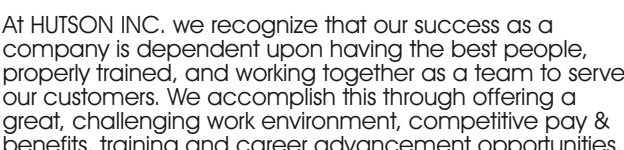


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# Trades And Crafts Fair At LBL Labor Day Weekend

The Homeplace 1850s working farm will gather traditional trades and crafts people to share their knowledge of vanishing folk art skills to visitors to their annual Homeplace Trades Fair on Labor Day weekend. The fair will take place Aug. 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the farm located in the Tennessee portion of Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area. Regular Homeplace admission will be charged and includes

both the Trades Fair and farm area. Admission is \$5 for ages 13 and older, \$3 for ages 5-12, and free for ages 4 and under with parental guidance. Children's activities include their own trades fair where they can learn skills like making a clay pot to take home with them, starting their own 1850s diary and sewing, using a "sewing card." Kids can explore the farm, play with dolls, cluck at chickens and oink at pigs.

- Trades include:
- Payton Bakery of Cadiz with homemade breads and baked goods for sale
  - Newberry & Sons Chairs, fifth generation master chair maker from Macon County, Tenn.
  - Dress maker D anny Lawson of Calhoun on "what to wear in 1850" (Saturday only)
  - The Hitching Post of Aurora with an old-time General Store of fun gifts and tasty sweets
  - Historian Fain Russell of Kevil with early American Indian pottery
  - Sketch Artist Lennie Fottrell with his wildlife drawings
  - Rhonda Thistlethwaite with hooked rugs
  - Salt maker Jim Bordwine of Saltville, Va.
  - Mike Holmes of Shawnee Creek Woodworks in Eminence, Mo., with his hand-carved mandolins
  - Alethia Prettyman of Bramble & Bee Farm

- in Bluff Springs with honey products (Sunday only)
- Fancy tatted lace maker Jean Moore from Memphis, Tenn.
  - Hand spinner Tracey Johnson from Vienna, Ill., with raw sheep wool
  - Fine hand knitter and crochet artist Lydia Keeling of Symsonia
  - Writer Geraldine Marshall of Paducah with her 19th century diary writing classes for kids at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- The Homeplace farm family will demonstrate quilt making, wood working and repairs around the farm. In the Double Pen House kitchen, live cooking shows on a wood stove will be offered at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. This is the day to step back in time on The Homeplace 1850s farm and support local artists and crafts people as they preserve the skills and trades of handmade living.



**CHANCE WOOLSEY selects some jeans at Princeton Walmart when he took part with the "Shop With A Cop" group Tuesday, Aug. 5.**  
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# Katherine E. Senter Will Replace David Massamore

Gov. Steve Beshear has appointed Kathryn Elizabeth Senter as the commonwealth's attorney for the 4th Judicial Circuit of Kentucky. She will fill the vacancy created by

the resignation of David G. Massamore. Senter, of Madisonville, previously served as an assistant commonwealth's attorney.

# Calvert City Man Delivers Son In Home Driveway

**By Venita Fritz  
Marshall County  
Tribune-Courier**

Robert Frank Medley was scheduled to arrive into the world today. But on Monday morning he decided to push that arrival up a little earlier than expected. Tiffany Riley Medley and her husband Terry were about to leave their house and head toward Paducah's Lourdes Hospital for Robert's birth at around 8 a.m. As Terry put the car in reverse to leave the driveway, Tiffany's water broke and labor pains escalated. She knew it was going to be impossible to make the 20-minute drive to

Paducah. Terry said he quickly put the car in park and with the help of his father-in-law Joe Frank Riley managed to get Tiffany into a fold-out lawn chair in the driveway. It was from there that 8-pound, 3-ounce Robert Frank entered the world. "I haven't delivered a baby before, but I was kind of on automatic," said Terry. "My mother sacrificed a shoe lace that I used to tie the umbilical cord and by that time the ambulances were on the way. Baby Robert rode on top of Tiffany's stomach to Lourdes. He and mother were reportedly doing fine.

# Baptist Health Partners With Literacy Committee

Baptist Health has partnered with the Hopkins County Literacy Celebration Committee to bring the 17th birdhouse library to the area. "The birdhouse library project was designed to make an impact on the availability of books for the people of Hopkins County. This impact, we hope, will be to encourage reading and therefore improve the reading skills of all age levels," said committee chairwoman Peggy Stirman. The books in the libraries are free to children and adults, with the idea being to leave a book and take a book. The project has many friends who help with placing books into the birdhouses when the books run low. Hopkins County gifted and talented students,

led by teacher Lindsay Arnett, have collected many books to help keep the libraries filled. Mike Baumgartner, Baptist Health Madisonville president, strongly believes in the mission of the project and has seen first hand the impact that a love of reading can have. "Reading is an activity that is beneficial for everyone, no matter their age or skill level. It keeps the mind young and active. We are proud to participate in this program." The Baptist Health birdhouse library was built by Ken Buskov and painted by local artist, Barbie Hunt, incorporating the Baptist Health logo in a fun way. The library is located in the Theraplay waiting area on the ground floor of the Clinic Tower building.



**ZACH CAUDILL, with his dad Troy, make selections at Walmart Tuesday, Aug. 5, when they took part in the "Shop With A Cop" outing.**  
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# Orange Family Reunion Set

The Orange family reunion will be held at noon Sunday in the Katherine Barnett meeting room at the branch library. A potluck meal will be served.

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**MELINDA COATES watches as her daughter Bailee tries to win a prize at one of the game booths at the Dawson Springs Barbecue Friday, July 25.**  
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**SHOPPING for new school clothes Tuesday, Aug. 5, this group of 36 Dawson Springs School students, along with parents, FRYSC personnel and other staff members,**

**took part in the "Shop With A Cop" outing at Princeton's Walmart. Local officers participating are Chief Bill Crider, officers Brad Ross and Bobby Hadley.**  
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